NEW YORK HERALD, TUESDAY, JAYUARY S, 1855

Fortieth Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans.

elebration by the Sachems of Tammany.

ECORDER SMITH IN FAVOR OF FISION.

SPEECHES OF MAYOR WOOD AND OTHERS.

SENTIMENTS, LETTERS. &c., &c., &c.

The Tammany Society or Columbian Order, composed chiefly of the administration section of the democratic party, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans by a ball and supper at Tammany Hall

The corridors and stairways were draped with the Ameican flag. The ball room was decorated with the flags of all nations. The arms of the several States were displayed around the hall. At the easterly end of the hall large picture of the Battle of New Orleans was hung,

draped with the British flag.

The portrait of President Pierce occupied a conspicuous position in the hall. Also the following mottos:— ••••••••

••••••••••••

Dancing commenced at nine o'clock, and the hall was well filled at that time, there being some seven hundred sons present, including many of the fairest-daugh-t of the democracy. Both in numbers and appear ance, this ball was superior to the festival of last year. The following was the order of the dance:—

Chicago of Paracitati
1-PromeradeSt. Tammany March.
2-Quadrille
2 de de la constante de la con
2- do
1- do. Basket
t-Waltz and PolkaK. K.
6-Quadrille, marchNational.
* Consider Property
7—Spanish DanceBell Medley.
8-Quadrille, waltz
9_Waltz and Schottisch Naspolitan
10-Quadrille, Cheat and JigLoue Star.
11-Sicilian Circle
11-Steman Circle White Sergeant.
12-Quadrille
INTERMISSION.
13-Promenade Governor's March.
14-Quadrille
The Guardian Set.
15- do. StarBohemian Girl.
16-Polka and Schottisch
17-Quadrille, MinuetFestival.
18-Spanish Dance La Bavadere.
10 Our deille March Ott D. M.
19-Quadrille, MarchOld Dog Tray.
20-Waltz and RedowaPrima Donna.
21—Quadrille, Cheat and Jig Ethiopian.
22-Quadrille American Boy.
23-Virginia Reel
of Contains the contains the contains the weaser.
24-Quadrille Thoughts of Home."
FLOGR COMMITTEE

23-Virginia Ree: 'Thoughts'
24-Quadrille 'Thoughts'
Richard B. Connolly, Jefferson Brown,
Charles H. Ring, James McKinley,
Douglass Taylor, Floor Manager.

At about ten o'clock there was a pleasant episode in the Council Chamber, where the Sachems and Braves had met to drink the waters of the Great Spring, (very excellent punch.)

Among the invited guests at this time, we noticed the Mayor of the city, Recorder Smith, ex-Lieutenant Gov-ernor Ludlow, General Sandford, Captain Hudson, U. S. N.; Commander Hudson, U. S. N.; John Van Buren, Esq., Alderman Herrick, Major E. A. Kimball, Surveyor Cochrane, Captain Issiah Rynders, United States Deputy Surveyor, Councilman Jackson, Colonel Alexande

H, Ming, and others.

After the waters of the great spring had been duly tested, the Grand Sachem, ELIJAH F. PURDY, mounted a chair, and said, that as the Mayor was about leaving the hall, he would venture to propose his health, and begged his hearers to fill up. The toast was drank amid

FERNANDO WOOD, Esquire, responded with a few brief remarks, and thanked the gentlemen for the very complimentary manner in which they had drank his health. His was an executive rather than a legislative office, and he was not called upon to do much talking. At no time was he ever distinguished as a speech-maker; therefore

would simply thank gentlemen for the compliment one him, and would endeavor to fulfil the duties of the flice to which he was elected. He gave as a toast, in he words of General Jackson, "The health of the man the assumed the responsibility." (Cheers.)

The Grand Sachem then gave-"The health and prosperity of the Recorder. (Cheers.)

The Recorder being called upon to make a speech, at

The GRAND SACHEM-Now do. You must. (Applause.) The RECORDER, after several refusals, at last complied. He said that the present was neither the time nor place, at the festival, to make a public speech. He had often been heard delivering speeches in Tammany Hall, and he hoped that the opportunity would be afforded him ers, who had been estranged from it on account of certain differences of opinion, to make speeches there again, and celebrate, not only on this and other occasions, the triumph of American arms, but the triumph

of the democratic party. (Cheers.) He (the Recorder was happy to see that of the number who had been es tranged from Tammany Hall there were many who felt that the time had gone by for permitting these dis ferences to exist. He gave as a toast:—
"The union of the democratic party." (Great cheer-

A procession was then formed, with the Sagamore of the Society, Mr. Charles Williams, at its head, bearing the emblem of the order—the cap of liberty, upon a pole. Then came Grand Sachem Purdy, followed by al the other sachems, great chiefs, braves, and so forth, The procession marched to the hall, where they paraded for the benefit of the ladies—the ball having been stopped for this demonstration.

The promenade baving ceased, the Grand Sachem wel-

comed the company present. He said that there was no sectionalism in this ciebration, and that the Sahems welcomed with equal warmth the braves from the North, the South, the Fast and the West. He paid a complimen to the Mayor, the Recorder and the Navy, and proposed "three cheers for the day we celebrate," which were given, and a "tiger" added, by request of Captain ynders. Then there were three cheers for the Presi ent, and afterwards three cheers for the Grand Sachem pd that dignitary gracefully resigned the floor to the schem who directed the war dances on this occasion. At about twelve o'clock, the Satheme, with their is fled guests, descended to the supper room (the coal ale) where a substantial repast was served, after hich the Grand Sachem, from the chair, announced the regular toasts, as follows:-

the regular toasts, as follows:—

NO. I. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES—Raised to his high post after eminent public services, by the overwhelming suffrages of a free people, he has discharged his duties with the highest ability, and worn the innoverwhelming suffrages of a free people, he has discharged his duties with the highest ability, and worn the innoverwhelming suffrages of a free people, he has discharged his duties with the power of the innoverwhelming suffrages of a free people, he has discharged his duties with the power of the same and render a great character yet more illustricus. The centre of a Caoinet whose integrity is above all suspicion, and whose acts have very largely promoted the welfare of the country, it is not in the power of his assailants to detract from his merits, to sally his reputation, or shake the confidence of the patriotic masses in his devotion to their constitutional rights and liberties.

No. 3. The MAYOR OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK—We are satisfied that he will wisely administer the important trusts which have been placed in his charge, and, by his zeal in the protection of the public interests, will turn back the shafts of calumny which a partizan press has sped against him, thus entitling himself to the gratifude of all the lovers of good municipal government.

No. 4. The Vero Powers—The shield of popular rights against corrupt legislation, and the protection of the constitution against the encroachments of leg slative authority. Exercised by an Executive chosen by the people, and responsible directly to them for its acts, there is little danger of its abuse, and it has been signally yindicated in our history against the assaults of those who have desired to strike it from the constitution.

there is little danger of its abuse, and it has been sig-nally vindicated in our history against the assaults of those who have desired to strike it from the constitu-tion. In the hands of Andrew Jackson it saved the country from the oppressions of a monstrous money monopoly; in those of Franklin Pierce, it prevented the initiation of a system of expenditure of the public mo-neys for internal improvements unwarranted by the constitution, and which would ultimately deprave the legislative power and destroy the rights of the States, by increasing the preponderance of the federal govern-ment. Wieded by Horatio Seymour, it averted enor-mous issues of irredeemable bank paper, and presented an impassable barrier against the invasion of the sacred rights of domicil and the established security of private property.

property.

No. 5.—The State of New York.—Her geographical position, from which the waters of her rivers are distributed into the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Forthern Lakes; the magnitude of her population; the reatness of her cities; her large agricultural, manufacuring and commercial resources; and her huge internal approvements, to make a path for which the Alleghanies have beat their lofty heads, all stamp her as the Empire State, and yield to her sons just emotions of gratifica-

tion. But it must not be forgotten that her truest title to distinction is to be found in a devoted adherence to the constitution of the Union, and to the rights of every State under that constitution, and that when her sons fall in their sacred duties they become unworthy inheritors of their home, and cease to be fit successors of the heroes of Saratoga, Plattsburg, and Champlain.

No. 6.—Tamman's Sourm—Organized by the patriots of the revolution for the protection of civil and religions liberty and the maintenance of republican government, her sons have a lways fearlessly sustained the honor of our country in war, and in peace those measures which were best adapted to perpetuate the equality of the people. And the doors of Tammany have ever been open to those who love their country, and to the oppressed from every clime.

ple. And the doors of Tammany have ever been open to those who love their country, and to the oppressed from every clime.

No. 7.—The Day We Celebrate—Famous because on that happy occasion, a body of American citizens, hastily assembled from their homes, under the command of an invincible chieftain, drove from American soil the best troops of the British army, thus saving the valley of the Mississippi from further invasion—protecting the beauty of New Orleans from the outrages of an insolent and relentless soldiery, and affording to history an illustrious proof that the Republic rests secure upon the valor and skill of the citizen soldier.

No. 8.—The Menory of Andrew Jackson—The soldier, statesman and sage.

No. 9.—The Army of the United States—The defenders of the soil, and the patriotic guardians of our national honor. Their services in the war of the Revolution, gave independence to our fathers; in the war of 1812 they made it apparent to the nations of the earth that our soldiers were unsurpassed in steadiness and courage by the disciplined forces of Europe; and in the war with Mexico they attracted universal admiration by their skill and fortitude, and clearly indicated that they are designed by Providence to be the sentinels of this continent.

No. 10.—The NAYY OF THE UNITED STATES, which humbled the insolence of the Barbary Powers, and fearlessly met and overthrew the Mistress of the Seas, wresting away her sceptre and dividing her sovereignty—it has borne our national flag in triumph to the remotest quarters of the globe, and asserted the rights of our citizens in foreign lands with such displays or power and courage as have caused the oppressed to regard that flag as the symbol of universal liberty amongst the nations of the earth.

No. 11.—The Texth Amendment to the first the control of the carth.

symbol of universal liberty amongst the nations of the earth.

No. 11.—The Texth Amendment to the National Constitution, by which the powers not delegated to the United States, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States or the people. The authentic declaration of State rights, upon the maintenance of which in their integrity depends the perpetuation of the Union its present happy condition, and an escape from the dangers of consolidated government.

No. 12.—The Priss—Hallghtened and patriotic, it is the most potent defender of republican institutions and popular rights, and it is indispensable to the education of the citizens of a government which is based upon the intelligence of the people.

No. 13.—Wowa.x—As mother, sister, wife or daughter, the most charming solace of republican hearts.

Speches in response to these sentiments, were made

Speches in response to these sentiments, were made by Mr. Surveyor Cochrane, Lorenzo, B. Sheppard, Esq., William A. Ludlow, Esq., and ether gentlemen. Reports of their speeches will be given hereafter.

The following letters were received by the Committee

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The following letters were received by the Committee on Invitations:—

FROM HON. G. M. DALLAS.

GENTIAMEN—In the letter of invitation with which you have honored me, for the Eighth of January, the assurance is given that the festivity will be marked by an effort of maintain the ancient character of Tammany in devotion to the union of the States and their several rights, to the enforcement of all constitutional obligations, to the honor of our flag, and the preservation of democratic principles from all corrupting influences."

Such purposes are entitled to the respect and co-operation of every republican. They can be traced to the best sources and the purest times. They are native and genial on the soil of a Western Continent opened by our lathers to the widest practicable human liberty. The Peclaration of Independence contains them. Every battle of the Revolution owned their inspiration. They are the rich staple of Mr. Jefferson's philosophy and messages; and they constitute the spirit which breathed immortality into the stern inculeations and heroic measures of General Jackson. In truth, and in a word, they are American—essentially and pre-eminently socrays of the glowing American mind, beats of the full American polity.

A brief, clear, and comprehensive political creed like this is especially well placed in the Old Wigwam of the Columbian Order, and it harmonizes with the fame and achievements of the partiol to whom the commemoration is dedicated. I beg you to consider me, though forced to be absent, as cordially repeating it while joining you in a brimful cup to "the memory of the sharp linie or the long arrow of the Hermitage."

1 am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your fellow citizen and fr.end.

Washingtons, Jan. 5, 1855.

Beautiful beg you to consider me, though forced to be absent, as cordially repeating it while joining you in a brimful cup to "the memory of the sharp linie or the long arrow of the Hermitage."

1 sm. gentlemen, very respectfully, you

long arrow of the Hermitage. The separation of the Hermitage. G. M. DALLAS.

FROM HON. LEWIS CASE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5, 1855.

Dear Sir.—I beg you to return my thanks to the officers of the Tammany Society for their invitation to join its members in the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, and to express my regret that my public duties here will deprive me of the pleasure of accepting it.

But though absent, I shall fully participate in all those emotions of patriotic pride which the annual return of that glorious day can never fail to excite in the hearts of our countrymen. The remembrance of the day and the deed, and of the man who led us to victory, will live for ever in our history.

I am, dear sir,

With great respect, your obedient servant,

FROM HON. MR. ORR, OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

WASHINGTON, January 2, 1856.

GENTIAMEN—I am in receipt of your kind invitation to participate in the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans.

Other duties will preclude me from accepting your invitation. I should be gratified to be with you on the social board will have the effect of dissipating that lettargy and those heart-burnings so prejudicial to the success of democratic principles. For two years we are, in the lower House of Congress, delivered over into the hands of the Phillatines. How long before the men of the party will rally under their ancient standars to redeem the party?

We have suffered defeat—disaster on nearly every field on which we have met our enemies. We are not vanquished, let us then marshal our forces anew, and those principles which have for so many long years received the approbation of the American people will lead us to victory.

Let all true der octats, then, bury the fratricidal toma-

Old Wigwam.

I am, gentlemen, very truly yours, &c.

JAMES L. ORR.

FROM HON. PHILIP ALLEN, OF RHODE ISLAND.

WASHINTON, Jan. 1, 1855.

DEAR SIR,—I regret very much it will not be in mower to accept the friendly invitation to dine at Tan many Hall on the 8th of January. I sincerely hope to meeting of the democratic party, on the anniversary a day celebrated in the history of our country, may result in a lasting reunion of the party. I am, respectfully, your obedient servant.

PHILIP ALLEN.

a day celebrated in the history of our country, may result in a lasting reunion of the party. I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, PHLIP ALLEN, FIOM GENERAL LANE, OF OREGON.

WASHINGTON CRY, Jan. 2, 1855.

GENTLEMEN—Yours of the 21st ult., inviting me to participate in a festival to be given in Trammany Hall on the 8th instant, is before me. The object of the featival, as stated in your note of invitation, is "to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans." Next to the anniversary of the natid day of Independence—the ever memorable Fourth of July—there is no day in the American calendar associated with more pleasing recollections and more endeared to the heart of the patriot than the 8th of January. What mighty memories crowd upon the mind and thrill the bosom when the roaring of cannon, the "ear piercing life and the spirit stirring drum," remind as that the 8th of January, the anniversary of that day on which was fought and won the last battle of Independence. I say the last battle of Independence, our very existence as a nation threatened, until the undisciplined value of the ciliers noldlers, guided by the genius of Jackson, tolled back the tide of invasion and reared our flag friumphant over the carnage of New Orleans.

To meet with my fellow-citizens of New York, to commemorate an event so memorable in our history, and offer incense to the memory of a personage so illustrious new memorable in our history, and offer incense to the memory of a personage so illustrious in our military and political annals as Andrew Jackson, would afford me great pleasure at any time, and seems almost a duty at a time like the present, when sectional income an event so memorable in our history, and offer incense to the memory of a personage so illustrious new memorable in our history, and offer incense to the memory of a personage so illustrious

old Tammany, the cradle of democracy, and floats over the tomb of Jackson.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
JOSEPH LANE.

FROM HON. S. P. CHASE, OF OHIO.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1855.

DEAR SIE—Permit me to express, through you, to the Sachems of Tammany, my thanks for their invitation to join in the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, at Tammany Hall. It would give me great pleasure to participate in fitting commencention of a day so distinguished to American annals, and in all becoming demonstrations of respect and honor for the here and participations for respect and honor for the here and participations of respect and honor the here and participations with the second participation which is the second participation with which I have been honored.

symbol, against the aggressions of foreign powers, but by making it the efficient security of freedom and right to all over whom it floats, as they traverse the seas in American ships of war or commerce.

And, finally, the principles of democracy must be secured from corrupting influences by a return to the simplicity and frugality, the moderate revenues and light taxes of other and better times, and by boldly and impartially applying those principles to all questions as they aruse, without any exception whatever.

Acting to these eads, and faithful to its own grand ideas, the democracy will ever be invincible. Its only real danger has in turning saids from those high purposes, and compromising its own noble principles, in Green to achieve temporary and partial ancesses, or to purchase the aliance of a sectional interest. Very respectfully, your fellow citizen,

FROM HON. A. J. HARLAN.

HOURS OF REPARSENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 2, 1855.

GENER—I have just received your kind invitation to be present at Tammany Hall, in the city of New York, on the 8th inst., for the purpose of celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, and regret to say that it will be out of my power to comply with your request.

It would give me the greatest of pleasure to be with you on that occasion, to assist so far as I could, in doing honor to the great statesman and hero, Andrew Jackson, as well as to mingle our voices in favor of republican principles and of the Union, both of which I am for, so long as there is a particle of the flag and the staff of our country to be found. I am for the union of the States under all discumstances, and for democratic and republican principles now and forever. Very truly, your obedient servant,

FROM HON. GHARLES J. INGERSOLL.

SIR—I acknowledge with thanks the honor of the invitation of the Tammany Society, to celebrate with them the national anniversary of the 8th instant, which, however, it is out of my power to accept.

Considering men more than measures has brought to

are immutable; and sweet are the uses of adversity. I am, very respectfully, your humble sevant.

C. J. INGERSO LL.

PROM HON. M. R. WRIGHT.

ITHACA, Jan. 4, 1855.

DEAR Sir.—I had the pleasure of receiving, last evening, the invitation of the Committee of Tammany Society, to be present at Tammany Hall on the evening of the 8th inst.

Engagements connected with the General Term in this Judicial district, (which commences its sittings on the 9th inst.) will necessarily prevent my attendance.

A personal association with the fraternity of the Tammany Soniety, would give me the highest gratification. It is an organization that has exercised a most potent political influence, and always for the political good of the country. It may be said, indeed, that since the organization of the society, no feature of the settled policy of our government, (no feature at least which has been the subject of political signitation) has passed into final popular approval and adoption, until Tammany Hall has given to it its endorsement. This fact is a triumphant vindication of both the prudence and the patriotism of the counsels of your organization, and an ample testimonial of the strong hold it has upon the confidence of the democratic party.

The present times furnish full occasion for the exhibition by Tammany Hall of its time-honored and patriotic devotion to the fundamental principles of the democratic party. Your circular of invitation makes reference to some of those political exigencies now pressing upon us, and which, I doubt not, will eventually arouse the democratic party to the strength and the successes of former days. As an aid to such a consummation it is most fitting that the memory of Andrew Jackson should be invoked and appealed to.

Renewing my regrets that I cannot be with you on the occasion referred to, I beg you to present, in my behalf, the sentiment euclosed:—

Civil and Religious Liberty—A cardinal and ascred feature of the policy of the democratic party—always to be upheld by it, and distinctly carried out

feature of the policy of the democratic party—always to be upheld by it, and distinctly carried out in its action.

I am, with much respect, your obedient servant,

M. R. WRIGHT.

FROM HON. R. E. FENTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C.)

HOUSE OF REPERSENTATIVES, Jan. 5, 1855. 5

GENTLEMEN—I am in receipt of your favor inviting me to participate in the festivities at Tammany Hall, on the occasion of celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the Eattle of New Orleans.

The 8th day of January, 1815, was a glorious day for the United State, not merely or chiefly because it witnessed the repulse and overthrow of an insolent foreign invacer, but because it vindicated the rights of American citizenship, and demonstrated our power to maintain them against the assaults of European despotism.

It is, moreover, a day to be remembered, because it made more conspicuous the man who was then the unrivalled soldier, and who, in later years, became pra-eminent as a statesman and a sage. We look to Jackson as the reorganizer of the democratic sentiment of the people, the leader of the great republican party, to which he imparted in no small measure his own purity of motive, inflexibility of principle and unbending ficuness of purpose. To the true patrict it is a source of deep regret, though not of wonder, that the democratic party should have fallen from the high position in which he left it, and should have lost sight of the great principles which it is its province to maintain and propagate. To restore to this party its former purity, to call it back to its high vocation, to make it once more the champion of sound political doctrine, the advocate and defender of the rights of labor and of man—instead of the mere dispenser of party spoils and the apolegist of doctrins which stifle the best impulses of the leaver, and are repulsive to an enlightened civilization—is a work to which the sachems, immates and guests of the "Idd wig wam?" may bend their best energies, nerved to the glorious effort by the cherished memories of the illustrious ach

Tacknowledge the respect of the invitation to unite in the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, at Tammany Hall, on the 5th inst. Although is am not permitted to join in person, with the democracy who gather around the old council fire on that glorious anniversary, I am with them in spirit and devotion to the democrate principles which so eminently marked the life and administration of Andrew Jackson. His democracy was neither local or sectional. It was broad, comprehensive, and national. He stood forth the firm, immoveable defender of the Union and constitution. He read that instrument as it was written and understood by its immortal framers, and rejected that latitudinarian doctrine of the federal school of politicians which acknowledged the right to interpret the constitution according to circumstances, and recognized the constitutionality of a bank or bankrupt law, if political cupidity asked the establishment of the one, or the latter became necessary to sponge out the indebtedness which dowed in the track of the bank. He interposed his personal and official influence against the proligate expenditure of the public money for mercenary or unconstitutional objects, and the cormorant lobby which annually surrounded the capitol at Washington, fled from his presence affrighted. He held public officers to a strict accountability in the discharge of their duties. He sought to bring back the government to its legitimate end and purpose—the protection of the citizen in the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property, under the constitution and laws.

Your festival, (as I learn from the letter before me, is designed to furnish the occasion for democrata to renew their expression of attachment "to the great national end of which his life was the unvarying exponent." The occasion is appropriate, and the Tammany Society the proper medium through which such an expression should be made. For sixty-five years it has steadfastly sustained the noble sentiment which heads your invitation—"Civil

JOHN C. WRIGHT.

FROM COLLECTOR REDPIELD.

New YORK, Jan 8, 1805.

Ethan F. Purdy, Esq., Grand Sachem, &c.

Your letter of the 21st ult., inviting me to join the
Tammany Society, at Tammany Hall, this evening, to
celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the Battle of New
Orleans, has been received. That great event, as you
justly observe, not only drove the invading forces of
Great Britain from our shores, but laid the foundation
of the fame of Andrew Jackson as "soldier, statesman
and sage."

incoration of a day so distinguished to American annals, and in all becoming demonstrations of respect and honor for the hero and patriot whose renown is so inseparably associated with it. But my duties here will not permit me to accept the invitation with which I have been incorred.

In "devotion to the union of the States and their several rights, to the enforcement of all constitutional obligations, to the honor of our flag and the preservation of democratic principles from all corrupting influences." I am not willing to yield precedence to any man, though I certainly claim none for myself over the democrats should be to make this sentiment practically efficient in the accomplishment of the ends to which it naturally directs itself.

To preserve the Union unimpaired, and to make it, not merely a constitutional bond, but a living sentiment, the government which represents it must carefully refrain from every oppressing on States or individuals.

To secure the fulfilment of constitutional obligations, it is needful that the constitutions should be expounded in the spirit of equity, justice, and humanity—in one word, of democracy—no doubtful powers being asserted, and all needless harshness in the exercise of clear powers avoided.

The honor of our flag should be maintained not only by prompt defence of all the rights of which it is the

enormous sums of money to interested localities, to be squandered under the guise of harbor and river improvements—and on the other with the payment of old and stale claims, long since passed upon and decl...ed invalid by the most illustrious democratic statesmen of our country, now no more, but whose speeches and opinions are now declared to be "no obstacle in the path" of the present advocates of these claims.

The veto or negative of the President has always proved a shield of popular rights against all corrupting influences, and has on all occasions met the popular approbation.

Old issues are coming up. The stealthy tread of the protectionist is again abroad. The next Congress will exhibit the necessity of the united action of the democratic party of the whole country.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obdt. servant, HEMAN J. REDFIELD.

Letters were also received from Hon. Linn Boyd, of Ky., Speaker of the House; Hon. G. A. Grow, M. C.; Hon. Smith Miller, M. C.; Commander Ellison, U. S. N.; Richard Vaux, Eq., of Philadelphia; Hon. C. C. Cambreleng, Senator Norris, of N. H.; and other distinguished

breleng, Senator Norris, of N. H.; and other distinguish-

Police Intelligence.

THE RECENT FIGHT AMONG FUGILISTS -A COMPLAINT MADE BY HYER AGAINST A POLICEMAN FOR BEING ENGAGED IN THE AFFRAY.
Yesterday afternoon Tom Hyer entered a complaint before Justice Welsh, at the Essex market police court, against three persons, named James Turner, Lewis Baker, (a detailed policoman of the Eighth ward,) and Henry Young, for aggravated assault and battery. The complaint arises from the fight that took place on Saturday night, in Flatt's saloon, between Hyer and these parties, in which the former received a severe beating at the hands of these persons, as it is alleged by him. Complainant states in als affidavit, that while in the above saloon these parties approached him, and Turner drew out a pistol and fired it at him, which was followed up by a blow on the head from Baker, with the barrel of another pistol, which blow caused Hyer to fall down; whereupon he was kicked and beaten severely. Upon the evidence addinced Justice Welsh issued a warrant for the arrest of these parties, which was placed in the hands of officer Brown for execution.

Seeing among your police reports of yesterday, my name, in connection with Turner and Haker, I shall merely say I was assaulted by those mon and others, armed with pistols, and to preserve my life, was forced to defend myself. The public will please to suspend their opinion until the affair is investigated before a legal tribunal.

BURGLARY AND EXTENSIVE ROBBERY.

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An adroit and daring burglary was committed on the premises of John C. & Peter C. Blancan, No. 3 Beach street, by which these gentlemen will be losers of jewelry and plate to the amount of \$1,500. On the night in question some burglars obtained admittance to the premises by the rear, while the family were absent from the house, and in a short time were successful enough to collect four gold watches, a silver one, and a quantity of jewelry and plate, in all valued at \$1,500, with which they escaped undetected. On the return of the family from the theatre, whither they had been spending the evening, they were somewhat astonished at finding the hall door botted on the inside, a precaution that had been taken by the burglars to prevent any surprise while collecting their booty; and on gaining admittance—not without some trouble—were still more astonished when they discovered rhat the trunks, bureaus and other lock ups had been ransacled from top to bottom, and robbed of everything valuable they contained. The mutter has been in the hands of Captain Carpenter, of the Fifth ward police, for investigation, and strong suspicions are entertained by him that the burglars will be soon arrested and the property recovered.

An ASSAULT WITH SCALDING WATER.

Yesterday Richard Slight, a bartender at Bill Pool's drinking saloon on Broadway, appeared before Justice Welsh at the Essex Market Police Court, and made a Welsh at the Essex Market Police Court, and made a complaint against a man named Patrick McLaughlan alias Pargene, for assault and battery. The complaint goes on to state that on Saturday night Pargene, with another man, entered the saloon in question, and called for two whiskey skins, which were accordingly given them; and that upon his receiving them, he took up one of the glasses and flung the contents into the face of the bartender, without having received any just provocation for such an assault. The bartender was of course badly acalded, and his eyes very much injured from the scalding drink thrown in his face. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Pargene, who is now under heavy bonds for having broken a man's jawabeneon last election day, and he is the same person that was stabbed a few weeks ago in a gambling house.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCES.

A man named Christian Serlin was arrested yesterday, charged with obtaining one dollar by false and fraudu-lent pretences, from William Hitchman of Eighty-fourth lent pretences, from William Hitchman of Eighty-fourth street, between Third and Fourth avenues, under the following circumstances. It appears from the evidence of the complainant that the prisoner called at his place of residence and stated that he was collecting money for a poor widow woman, named Gilfroy, whose husband was killed some time ago on the Ninth avenue. and begged the complainant to give him some slms for this charitable object. The complainant then gave the prisoner the above mentioned sum. It afterwards appeared that Serlin was not authorized to collect any moneys for such an object, and that the woman, Mary Gilfroy, testified that she never received any money from the accused, and never authorized him to collect any for her. The accused was brought before Justice Brennan, at the Jeffersom Market Police Court, who committed him for trial, in default of \$1,000 bail.

CHARGE OF ATTEMPTING TO DEFRAUD THE CROTON

CHARGE OF ATTEMPTING TO DEFRAUD THE CROTON
WATER DEPARTMENT.
Yesterday a man named George O'Hara, alias Thomas
Jones, was arrested by officer Munnerson, of the Sixteenth ward police, charged on the complaint of Emily H. ward police, charged on the complaint of Emily H. Rogers, of No. 90 West Twenty-third street, with having attempted to collect a bill for Croton water rent, purporting to have been issued by the Croton Water Department, but which, in fact, was only an invention of his own to raise the wind. From the evidence of Mrs. Rogers it appears that he came to her residence, and on presenting the bill said if she would not pay it he would have the water cut off. A boy named George W. Wendmer also testified that the prisoner came to him, and putting one of these bills into his hand told him to collect it for the accused, and that he would pay him reasonably, and that on presenting the bill at the house sonably, and that on presenting the bill at the house corner of Twenty-lifth street and Sixth avenue, he was unsuccessful in his mission. On returning to where the accused was waiting for him he was told to never mind it, and that he would be sent some other time with the bill. The prisoner was brought before Justice Davison, at the Jefferson market police court, who committed him for examination

for examination.

GRAND LARCENY.

A complaint was made yesterday, before Justice Bogart, at the Lower Police Court, against the man William Jackson, arrested on Saturday night, at the corner of Fulton street and Broadway, by officers Kinney and Smith, of the reserved corps, with two overcoats, valued at \$36, in his possession. Mr. Henry G. Hill appeared before the magistrate yesterdey, and identified the property as his, that had been atolen recently from his premises. Justice Bogart fully committed the accused for trial, in default of \$500 bail.

trial, in default of \$600 bail.

ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY.

At an early hour yesterday morning, officer Pollard, of the Sixth ward police, surprised a party of burglars in the act of forcing an entrance to the tea store No. 132 Chatham street, who made their escape as soon as the officer made his appearance. The arrival of the officer was quite fortunate for the proprietor of the store, as the burglars would have madean examination of his safe and its contents, if they had not been justerrupted. RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.

Officer Lefferts, attached to the Chief of Police's office, arrested a man named John McGuire, keeper of a junk establishment at No. 40 Grand street, charged with establishment at No. 40 Grand street, charged with having been the receiver of a copper kettle, valued at \$5, which was stolen from John Pickard, of No. 83 Laurens street. It appears, from the evidence taken before the magistrate, that the property was stolen from the premises of the complainant, by one Thomas Early, and that he sold it to the accused for one dollarafithm of its value. The accused was brought before Justice Davidson, at the Jefferson market police court, who held him to bail in the sum of \$300 to answer the offence. Bail being ferthcoming, the accused was liberated from custody.

CHARGE OF FALSE FRETENCES—ARREST UPON A REQUESTION.

QUISITION.
Yesterday afternoon, officer Spicer, attached to the Yesterday afternoon, officer Spicer, attached to the Court of General Sessions, arrived from Lebancon, Pa, with a priscaer named Hermann Ristenbalt, who stands indicted in this city, with having obtained from Messra. Wilson & Co.f. goods to the amount of \$698, and also, about \$400 worth from James Eager, corner of Falton and Go d streets, under false and fraudulent pretences. Ristenbalt was living in Lebancon, in the interior of Peensylvania, when the officer arrived there in search of him, and great difficulty was encountered in bringing him on to New York, as his friends were all on the alert, and used every means in their power to deiay the conveyance of the prisoner to New York. The accused was brought before the Recorder yesterday, who committed him for trial, in default of ball.

Personal Intelligence.

Frofessor Rainny, of Ohio, arrived yesterday in the Emma from Para. Professor R. has been engaged for the last ten months in surveying the Amazon and its tributaries.

tributaries.

Hon. Adam G. Storing, State Senator from the Eighteenth district, is prevented by sickness from leaving home, to take his seat in the Senate.

teenth district, is prevented by sickness from leaving home, to take his seat in the Senate.

At the Irving House—Hon. R. McFarland, New Jersey; Hon. John S. Anable, Hudson; Col. Silas Seymour, Flermont; Hon. W. W. Cutter, Missouri; N. H. Sickles, editor Davily Register, Fhilacelphia: Capt. Chas. H. Miller, Great Barrimaton; Hon. G. Eichleberger, Frederick, Maryland, Edward Reed, St. Louis; E. B. Camp, Sag Harbor; W. A. Livingston, Albany; James Stinson, St. Paul, Minn. O. L. Migan, Wilmington, N. C.; Hon. A. Stiles, Vermont.

PAt the Prescott House—Wm. Edwards, Esq., Cleveland; Joseph C. Laurens and family, New York; Col. John T. Ames, New London; Dr. Wm. Hyde, Connecticut; C. B. H. Yesrenden, Esq., New Bedford; W. Lewis, Esq., New Bedford; Jonathan Bird, Esq., Massachusetts; Gen. A. D. Jones, Chicaco, Ill.; James Mason and lady, Cleveland; John Armstrong, Esq., Cleveland; Hon. John Douglass, New York; A. T. Dunham, New York.

At the St. Nicholas Hotel—Governor Seymour and lady, Albany; General Coper, Albany; Dr. J. B. Paine, Bangy, Albany; General Coper, Albany; Dr. J. B. Paine, Col. Jackson, Albany; Dr. Heward Townsend, Albany; Howland, New Orleand, John S. Martin, New Orleans, J. B. Asamo, Alexandria; Samoel B. Campball, Castlewi, Malanyen, Middelstern; Charles Evans, Lockport, J. B. Miller, Utics; C. P. Ublhorn, Oswego; F. Q. Azms and Ismily, Georgias, E. W. Paine, Troy.

New Jersey Legislature. gislature, which meets to-day at Trenton:-

g is a correct and the second Richard Somers
Daniel Depue.
Joseph W. Allen*
John K. Roberts†
Joseph W. Allen*
Joseph F. Roberts†
Joseph Franklin†
Alexander V. Bonnell
Moses B. Bramhall.
William C. Alexander
Raiph C. Stults*
Robert Laird
Alexander Robertson
James Cowpertiwaits

MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. N. F. Smith (Tem.), John M. Board,* Dudley S. Gregory, Jr., Jacob M. Merseles.* Ralph 9. Demarest, Thomas W. Demarest. Jacob M. Merseles."

MERCER.

James Vandeventer,
Garret Schenck,
William Jay,
MIDULESEX.
Martin A. Howell,
Samuel E. Stelle,
William Hutchinson. BURLINGTON.
Elisha Gaunt,
Josephus Sooy, Jr.,
William Parry, *
Benjamin Gibbs, *
Thomas L. Norcross.

CAMDEN.
Samuel S. Cake,
Reily Barrett, †
James L. Hines. † MONMOUTH. Henry E. Lafetra Honra B. Stout (Tem)
William H. Johnson, ‡
John Mandoren.*
William Logan,
Aaron Pitney,
William P. Conklin,
Edward Howell.* CAPE MAY.

Jesse H. Diverty. *

CUMBERLAND.

John F. Keen,†

James M. Wells,† Samuel R. Winans, Daniel D. Benjamin, Hugh Holmes,† John Schoonmaker, William C. Stratton, William M. Morrell.*

Hugh Holmes, T James A. Pennington Apollos M. E. mer, * Joseph T. Hopping, * Daniel F. Tompkins, * Nehomiah Ferry, * Charles O. Bolles. * GLOUCESTER. John Harris, Joshua Thompson SOMERSET.
Alvah Lewis, I
John S. Hoagland.*
SUSSEX.
Daniet D. Gould, GLOUCISTER.
James B. Albertson,†
Jacob G. Tomlin.† HUNTERDON.
Peter E. Voorhees,
Lewis Young,
Jacob S. C. Pittinger,
Edward Hunt.* William F. Brown.

James L. Decker.

* Whigs. + Americans. 2 Ind. Dem. & Independent. The Legislature, as will be seen from the above, is composed of various parties, nominally; but we anticipate no difficulty in effecting an immediate organization, by the election of officers necessary to accomplish that object.

MARITIMB INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, January 8, 1855.

CLEARED.

Ship Lebanon. Goodwin, Caleutta, Gordon & Talbot.
Ship Toulon, Upshur. New Orleans, Stanton & Thompson.
Ship Mourant Stanton & Thompson.
Ship Mouran Savannah, Sturges & Clearman,
Ship Albert Gallatin, Sterer, Charleston, R P Buck & Co.
Bark John Henry, Mores, Montevideo, Russell & Vining.
Bark Luoy Ann, Keller, Sagus la Grande, Place & Watts,
Bark August & Emma (Brem), Kohlor, Charleston, Poppe
Co.

Co. Brig Sarah Ellen (Br), Morris, St John, De Wolff, Star & Co. Brig Wetumpka, Kirby, Mobile, Sturges, Clearman & Co. Schr Camelia, Riper, Halifax, McAuliff, Whoeloek & Co. Schr Helen Matiida, Wells, Jacksonville, Mayhew, Talbo

Sohr Reseute, Bacon, New Orleans, Van Brunt & Slaght,
Sohr Myrover, Horton, Wilmington, McCready, Mott & Co.
Sohr Lilly, tones, Charleston, McCready, Mott & Co.
Sohr Geo M Smith, Carrell, Georgetown, Dollner & Fotter.
Sohr Mary Jane, Mott, Norfolk, Sturges, Clearman & Co.
Sohr Lew A Alexander, Alexander, Swansboro, Wittee &

Schr Geo M Smith, Carroll, Georgetown, Delhar & Potter, Schr Mary Jane, Mott, Norfolk, Sturges, Glearman & Co. Schr L W Alexander, Alexander, Sturges, Glearman & Co. Schr L W Alexander, Alexander, Swansboro, White & Duncan.

Schr W B Jenkins, Dickinson, Edenton, Van Brunt & Slaght.

Schr Wiglant, Gibbe, Newport, J H Havens, Prop Jackson, Layfield, Baltimore, H B Cromwell.

Sloop C Hadden, Smith, Providence, master,

ARRIVED.

Ship Mischief (elipper), Laurence, Foo-Chow Foo, China, Sept 14, and Java Head Oct 22, with teas and silks, to Alsop & Co. Oct 19, south end of Gaspar Straits, exchanged signals with clipper ship Wizard, hence for Whampon, Dec 29, lat 29 10, lon 71 15, was taken aback in a very heavy squali Irom NW, lost sails, dec for three days after had a heavy gale from N NV; Jan 4, off the Capes of Delaware, passed schr Charles & Edward, steering S and westward. Took a pilot 6th inst. 50 miles Sed Sandy Hook, and was of the Hook same after.

Ship Gelden Engle (clipper, of Boston, Facens, Callao, Oct 24th, had 58 days to St Thomas, and 11 days from the later port, to TW Riley. Oct 31, lat 23 05, len 33 W, aspoke ship Manilla, Givens, from Callao, Oct 14, tor St Thomas—all well; Nov 19, lat 50 S, lon 53 W, passed different parts of a wreek, large pleese of the deck still holding, together, yards lately broken, clean, wilmout barnacles or grass, with parts of sails attached, and the reef points still hected around the yards—of course a recent accident; 26th, lat 32 S, lon 53 W, passed a clipper ship of about 930 tons, bound with us; dan 6, off Barnegat, spoke hark Salah, Atkina, from Boston for Philadelphia. The G E has been off Sandy Hook two days in a log.

Ship Empire, Zerega, Liverpool, Dec 7, with mole and 245 passengers, to Zeroga & Co. Dec 20, lat 41, lon 23, spoke ship Warger, from Callao for London, 140 days out. The E has been four days W of George's Shoahs; came to accident; 26th, lat 32, rever a liverpool, Dec 7, and the first has seen four days W of George's Shoahs; came to accident; 26th, l

days from Flushing, with mass and 240 passengers, to W F Senmidt & Co.

Bark Vesta (of Beston), Rossiter, Glasgow, 40 days, with coal, &c, to master. Experienced heavy weather.

Bark Mary (of Waldoboro), Gilley, Messina, 46 days, with fruit, seed, &c, to master.

Bark Laura (of Plymouth, Mass), Weston, Cadia, 32 days, with wine, &c, to Wheelweight & Co.

Bark Rebecca, Storer, Rio Janeiro Nov 16, with coffee, to M M Freeman & Co. Nov 15, passed coing in, a clipper sing showing a blue signal with white ball in the control 30th, lat 11 to S, ion 25, speek bark Delegate, of Salem, from Sale Transisco for New York; Dec 27, lat 26 20, lon 65 40, spoke ship Ocean Steed, from Calcutta for Boston.

Bark Mary Adelaide (of South Thomaston), Siceper, Callao, via St Thomas 25 days, where she out in Greeders, with

trancisco for New York; Dec 27, lat 25 23, 1on 05 40, spoke at the control of the

with coffee and logwood, to Russell & Vining. Dec 17, lat 23
48, lon 72 30, spoke schr Metis, hence for Kingston, Js., nine
days out.

Brig Emma, Morgan, Para, 25 days, with India rubber, &c.
Brig Emma, Morgan, Para, 25 days, with India rubber, &c.
Brig Milton, McEwen, Fort au Prince, 21 days, with coffee
and logwood, to H Becker & Gravese.
Brig Borneo (of Jacksonville), Rogers, Jacksonville, EP,
13 days, with lumber, to Peck & Church. Experienced heavy
weather; Dec 29, lat 33, lost 28 35, encountered a severe gale
from NW, shifted cargo; same time, passed a bark with lose
of foretopgallaumast, maintopasil, and topgallant yards;
same time, aw another vessel with lose of foremast (which
was hanging alongide by the rigging), howsprit, and everything satisched.

Brig Excel, Talman, Savannah, 10 days, with cetton, &c.
to Sturges & Co.

thing attached.

Brig Excel, Talman, Savannah, 10 days, with cetton, &c.
Brig Excel, Talman, Savannah, 10 days, with cetton, &c.
Brig Ses Lark (new of Surgey), McFarland, Ellsworth, 52
hours, in Lallast, to C. & E. J. Peters,
Brig Wm E Nash (new, of Cherryfield), Nash, Cherryfield,
5 days, with lumber, to Smith & Boyaton.

Schr Hamilton (of Beverly), How, Ruatan Island, Hon,
30 days, with eccon nots, old iron and old copper, to Thos
Citimartin.

Soft Hamilton for Everity, Howe, Knatan Island, Hon, Sod Ays, with ceces auts, old from and old copper, to I hos Gilmartis.

Sohr H L Scranton (of New Orleans), Simmons, Minastislan, Mexico, 30 days, with mahegany, to order. Is bound to Boston, and put into this port in distress, having experisenced heavy northerly gales on the passage; lost foresail, three times, ib, mainsail and sprung aleak Dec 29, off Hatteras, experienced a tremendous gale from N to NW and sustained some damage, since which the pumps were kept continually geing to keep her free; part of the passage and mahele to duty.

Schr J Darring (of Brookhaven), Davis, Apalachicola, 22 days, with naval stores, cotton and shingies, to R Post. Dec 27, off Hatteras, in a squall from 3, lost foremant, maintymast, libboom, mainsail, foregaf, rigting, Act same time, as a three mass at the standard of the standard of the second of t

BELOW.

Ship Southampton, Pratt, from London and Portsmouth, Dec II, with moles and passengers, to Griswold, Morgan & Wiley. Br ship Kathaya, from the East Indies Also, two barks, unknown.

Also, two barks, unknown.

Railled.

Ships Corra Linn, Glasgow; Brewster, Havana, Memphis,

New Orleans; bark Storm, Singapore.

Wind at cunrise NE; meridian do; sunset N.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

BOSTON, Jan S-Arr baras Edisto, Charleston; Daniel Webster, Baltimore.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 8, 4 P M-Arr bark Ocean Eagle, Mesee. Palorne; brig John M Clayton, Leonard, Boston; schrs Napier, Onnes, Halifax, NS; Ocean Wave, Pries, Plymonth, NC; Keudrick Fish, Shaw, Darien, Ga; Telegraph, Reath; Emily Fowier, Roswell, and Telegraph, Kutspaugh, Nyerk.

Reath; Emily Fover, Nordden, Liverpool; sehrs John A Nork.
Cid ship Tuscarora, Spedden, Liverpool; sehrs John A Roach, Bateman, and Telegraph, Roath, NYork.
Spoken Dec 18, lat 35-32, len 25-18 N, bark Jas W Eryan, of Beverly, Mass, 50 days from Norleans for Genoa.
CAPE MAY, Jan 8, Il AM—The pilothoat Whilden, from a croise, came to harbor this morning, and reports the ship a cruise, came to harbor this morning, and reports the ship Hippografic, from Calcutta, barks Venenuela, from Laguay-ra, and Tremont, from Pernambuco, as having come in and proceeded to Philadelphia this forenoon. Bark St James, from Philadelphia for Rio Jameie, weat to sea last evening.

to this city from Manila, had her cargo insured for \$272.

300, at the following Boston offices:—China Metual, \$20,009; New England Mutual, \$25,000; Equitable Mutual, \$25,000; New England Mutual, \$25,000; Equitable Mutual, \$25,000; National, Manufacturers; Murcantile Marine, and Boylaton, cach \$20,009; Marchants, \$16,900; Neptune, \$14,500; Boston, \$21,000; American, United States, Warren, Franklin, Washington, Hope, and Alliance, each \$10,000.

WHALING HARN ORONIA, Macomber, of New Bedfors, 15 days out, on the 27th of Oct missed stays on the starbured how of the fright Constitution, alled away before she sould wear round, and ran into the Constitution, striking her in the winit, carrying away the accommodation ladder, starboard gangway board, gang board, and the two lower half ports on the main cack. The Occord lest howpert, out water, and forstopgaliantmast. The Constitution sent her the necessary assistance, and ancherother in a safe borth. See Whalemen.: The repairs of the Consola were done by the acapenter of the Constitution, otherwise it would have catter the master \$1,000.

A HAHK, bottom up. lumber laden, supposed the "Jacob

ANTERSTEE STREET STREET, STREET, ST. T.

carrenter of the Constitution, otherwise it would have cost the master \$1.000.

A mark, bottom up, lumber laden, supposed the "Jacob Hale," of Boston was seen Dec 3, seeth side of Acklaus Island, by schr Atlantic, at Philadelphia.

Br merc Ripper, from \$1 Johns, NF, for Baltimore, which put into Shelburne. NS, 25th ult, was very loaky, and had thrown over part of her cargo to save her from sinking.

SCHM ALICE WHITE, from Mobile for Baltimore, put into Savannah ith inst, for repairs, having experienced heavy weather for two weeks; carried away fore and head stays, and was compelled to throw over a part of the deck load on account of the leaky condition of the vessel.

SCHM TRNESBERK, Lane, of and for Vinaihaven from Bocton, went sahore on the morning of 39th ult, on Pond Island, Muscle Ridge. Vossel and cargo a total loss. Crew saveds somewhat frost hitten.

APA A Manila date of Sept 27, states that there has been a succession of strong winds, and vessels arriving reported heavy weather in the China Sea. A Dutch brig which sailed in company with ship Medford, for New York, had returned with loss of sails, &c, and reported seeing the Medford after the gale in world, sho a suffer the manner to the Method calculation of the Method and the Nach and the sail sould not have been serious, or Capt Ropes would have run back to Manila.

Whalemen.

Off do Nov 10 Uneas, James, NS, clean; Hillman, Cook, do do; 30th, Elizabeth Cook, of Westport, from Payal for Indian Ocean, do; Dee 4, Alfred Gibbs, Nichola, 32 days from RI, clean.
Off Isle of May, Sept 25 "Minervia," Baker, NB, and Dunarton, Nye, do clean; Oct 10, Messenger, Holmes, Salom, 120 pp; afterwards stopped at Port Prays for refreshments. The companies of the Cook of the Cook

Arr at Honoland, Nov'ls Benj Rush, Hotchkias, of Warren, Ochotsk Sea, 1,000 (not 1,800) with this season.

Ship Boll Rock, Pendleton, from Norleans for Liverpool,
Dec 24, lat 29, lon 79 20.

Bark Engle, Mathews, from Boston, Nov 9, for Malta, Dec
6, off Sardinia.

Brig Argo, of Waldoboro, 18 days from Boston for Georgetown, DC, Jan 2, Boddy Island Light W by N six miles—had
had heavy westerly gales, was twice driven across the Guif
Stroam, and was short of water; was supplied.

Foreign Ports.

BURNOS AVRIS—ATR NOV 2 brig San Giacomo (Sard), Dodero, Boston Aug 12.

CARDENAS—In port Dec 22, bark Nancy Treat, Beloher,
from Hanna for Cork and a market, roady; brigs Globe, Saunders, from Hanna for Cork and a market, roady; brigs Globe, Saunders, from Hanger for Pullsdelphia; 23d, Kate Heath, Chase,
from and for Nork, leg; SP Brown, Freeman, from Havans
for Wilmington, ready; Lion, Ingle, from Havans for
Reed, from Boston, Grygon, Staple; from Postacou,
Marshall Dutch, Coleord, from Bangor, diag; N Stowers,
Stowers, Hence: "Chiemens" (doubtless Canima, S Billiot,
from Boston, Arg 22d, sehrs Freed Wooding, Russ from and
for Portland, Jeg; Golden Cloud, Conant, from Ponsacola,
diag.

Going in a herm brig, name unknown. Sid 22d bark Robe

from Boston, are 22d, schrs Fred Wooding, Russ from and for Portland, dig; Golden Cloud, Conant, from Ponsacola, digg.

Going in a herm brig, name unknown. Sld 22d bark Robt Pennell, Stanton, Boston.

Foochowroo—In port about Oct 15 ships Cygnet, Boott, for Londonldg; Carrington, French, do do.

Genoa—In port Dee 16 ship George Green, Redman, for Trepani, 2 days; backs Ardonnes, Lambert, for Messina 2 days, to lead for New Orleans; Tonquin, Hill, from Nurleans via Sperzia digg; Ceres, Smith, for Sumatra do.

Genralak—In port Dee 11 ship Jane Farker, Bowker, for Havana; brig G W Russell, Fudge, for NYork few days.

Gonavica—In port abt Dee 13 origs Sarah Vose, Kelly, from St Thomas for NYork 16th, ldg; Geo Otte, Sarat, from do for do, arr 11th; Gleaner (Br), for do 16th, ldg; schr East Wind, Lavender, from Boston, arr 16th, dig; Lorent Lawender, for London. Sld 23d (not in port 27th), ship Staghound, Bohm, Sanila.

Livencool—In port Dee 23 new ship Borodino, Smart, from Camden, for Akyali idg.

Lawender, for Akyali idg.

Lawentra—Arr New 20 brig Zara, Van Buren, NYork, Moyreython—Arr Oct 23 bark Gallego, Ellery, Buenos Ayres for Chincha Islands.

Lawentra—Arr New 20 brig Zara, Van Buren, NYork, Moyreython—Arr Oct 23 bark Gallego, Ellery, Buenos Ayres for Chincha Islands.

Lawar Lawar Cape Verds)—No Am merchant vessel in Port Plana (2005).

Nov 16.

PORT AU PRINOS—In port about Dec 22 hrigs Adolaida G Washburn, Camm, from Wilmington, NC, for N York, Idg; Clark Windsor, Yereival, from Boston for N York, do. At do about Dec 18 brigs Delaiold, Bray, and Creton, Biye, frem NYork; John Boyston, Pettingill, from Liverpeol (not N York); sehr J Grice, from Porto Rice; and others before reported. efore reported.

PORT AU PRINCE—In port Dec 18 sehr Hatty Annah, ouglas, from Philadelphia, just arr; and others before re-

Messenger, Kennedy; Panama, Cave, and Sen Serpent, Mowind, 107 do do. Linon, Nichols, for do. supposed reps; Jochus Batos, Easterbrook, and Surprise, Ranlett, uac; Joshus Batos, Easterbrook, and Surprise, Ranlett, uac; Joshus Batos, Penguin, Wheeler, from Rong Kong unc.

**ALEXANDERIA—Arr Jan 5 sehrs Villags Gem, Salom, Mass; Pener], Easten; oith, William D Cargill, Brookhaven; Maryland, Nyerk; Commander in-chief, do. Sld 6th, sehr M Bedell, Nyerk.

**BALTIMORE—Cid Jan 6 steamars George's Crestk, Gazer, Nyerk; Totton, Lewis, Boston; Jos Whitney, Howes, Hoston; ship Pharasila, Dreyer, Nofeans; bark Geres (Srom), Muller, Mannallia; tebrs Minorra, McGivero, Fall River, Clove, Daulby, Rose del Tors; A. R. McKenzie, Drake, Carciter, Bally, Rose del Tors; A. R. McKenzie, Drake, Carciter, Bally, Rose del Tors; A. R. McKenzie, Drake, Carciter, Bally, Rose del Tors; A. R. McKenzie, Drake, Carciter, Bally, Rose del Tors; A. R. McKenzie, Drake, Carciter, Bally, Rose del Tors; A. R. McKenzie, Drake, Carciter, Bally, Rose del Tors; A. R. McKenzie, Drake, Carciter, Bally, Rose del Tors; A. R. McKenzie, Drake, Carciter, Bally, Rose del Tors; A. R. McKenzie, Drake, Carciter, Bally, Rose del Tors; A. R. McKenzie, Drake, Carciter, Bally, Rose del Tors; A. R. McKenzie, Drake, Carciter, Bally, R. McGiller, C. Gleicher, Philadelphia; ships King Philip (new, of Boston, 1865); tong, Isaac Taylor, London; Columbian, Potter, Cape Hayting to lead for Stettin, Prussa; Charlot of Fame, Knowles, McMiller, Bally, R. McGiller, R. McGiller, Bally, R. McGiller,

LUBEC-Arr Dec 30 bark Lucy Ring, Thurlow, St John, NB, for Havans. Sld Jan 1, sobr Harriet Ann, Small, N Yerk. MOBILE—Arr Jan 2 ships Lochmaben Castle (Br), Turner, MOBILE—Arr Jan 2 ships Lochmaben Castle (Br), Turner, NYork; Sam Lawrence, Woodsrson, NYork; barks Vivid, Light, Boston; Gee Leelle, Sleeper, do; Col. Ledyard, Beckwith, NYork; schrs Mary D Lane, Gardner, do; A R Pharon, Falksaberg, do. Cld ship Issac Bell, Johnson, Havre; bark Schools, Coleman, Baltimore; brig Win Moore, Eaton, Talasco, Mexico.

NEW LONDON—Arr Jan 5 propeller Decatur, Geer, NYork. NEW LONDON—Arr Jan 5 propeller Decatur, Geer, Av York, WPORT—In part Jan 6, 8% A M, schrs Alexander M, Christie, NYerk for Warcham.

NEW ORLEANS Warcham.

NEW ORLEANS WARCHAM.

NEW ORLEANS OF The 20 PM, chips Robt L Lang, Crneil, Havre Nov Jir, bark Lergy, Smalley, Thomaston, Grace, Have Tone, Springer, Liverpool; Athens, Robertson, Havre Missessippi Sard), Vale, Genea; schr Mary Caroline, Woolongham, Tampice.

Arr 31st steamships Philadelphia, McGovern, NYork valla Havana; Daniel Webster, Lucas, San Juan de Nicaragua, Multiphy Africa, Jardon, London Nov 29; Shamrock, Deane, Liverpool Nov 19; Try, Sampson, Bristol, Eng.

NONFOLK—Arr Jan 5 schr Frederick Eugene, Spear, Thomaston.

Themasten.
NEW HAVEN-Arr Jan 6 a 7 bark Antelope, Waittlesey, NEW HAVEN-ATT Jan 6a; bark Antelope, Waittleevy, Insgna.
PHILADELPHIA-Arr Jan 7 brig Commerce, Nickorson, NYork; sohr Atlantic, Demerite, Nassau, NP, 19 days.
PENSACOLA-Arr prev to Dee 26 ship Monarch of the Sea, Gardiner, NYork; Prus bark Adeline, Kleiniwort, NYork; brig Cahusac, Wells, Frankfort; sohr C M Vickory, NYork. York SMOUTH-Cld Jan 5 brig R Spear, Smith, Portland

See Arrivals.

New Sury Actions, burnt at Waldoboro, 3d instant, was nearly ready for sea, and took fire from sparks of the ctove, the watch being addeep. She was owned by Edwin Achora, of Waldoboro, and was valued at \$85,000. There is instrance at acveral offices in New York to the amount of \$65,000. One account anys there is \$75,000 insured. De page Parker ARTHUR, supposed lost on the passage

N York.

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